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Booby Trap Kills Belfast Policeman Following Arrests

A bomb exploded in a booby-trapped trap in Belfast, killing one policeman and wounding three others...

Israeli Jets Again Bomb Lebanon

Waves of Israeli bombers raided Lebanon's port cities of Sidon and Tyre...



Libyan leader Col. Moammar Qadhafi stood in uniform during welcoming ceremonies Monday at Moscow airport...

Brezhnev Assails U.S. Stance in Mideast As Qadhafi Arrives for Talks in Moscow

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev welcomed the visiting Libyan leader, Col. Moammar Qadhafi...

French Left and Right Seek Allies for Classic Battle for Presidency

The French presidential race moved toward a traditional left-right confrontation on Monday as Jacques Chirac...



Jacques Chirac announcing preference.

The conservative candidates together took slightly more than 49 percent, while the leftist vote totaled little less than 47 percent...

Mr. Chirac also warned his supporters that Mr. Mitterrand's election might bring the Communists into ministerial positions...

Castro Says Crisis Hits Third World

President Fidel Castro says the economic crisis in developed capitalist nations is now in an endemic stage...

Poland Wins Delay on Some Payments

Officials from Poland's 15 major Western creditor nations agreed Monday that Warsaw can delay repayment of a large part of its immediate debts...

Strike by Air Controllers Disrupts Heathrow Traffic

Hundreds of flights in and out of London's Heathrow Airport were delayed, diverted or canceled Monday...

U.S. Force Threatened

U.S. officials said they are in a difficult period, and as the premier said recently we are in a dark tunnel...

Excise Taxes Threaten Calm

The case of a former Polish labor leader who returned to Poland illegally from eight years of exile emerged Monday...

Longtime Enemies

The case pits two longtime courtroom enemies against each other — the Klan and the Klanwatch organization...

Shrimp War Pits Texans and Klan Against Vietnamese

Shrimpers' homes and boat docks and threats against a white who had docked Vietnamese boats...

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Alitalia Is Struck

Flight assistants of Italy's state-owned airline, Alitalia, struck in Rome and Milan Monday...

Slave Unrest

Month after the riotous southern province of Angola, it is still unclear what troubles were all the while is evident public as well as private...

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Defense

Japanese government to satisfy U.S. requests for military buildup, it is expected to promise a decline in bringing its power up to a target...

Army, who now runs a seafood business in Seabrook.

Mr. Fisher's group appealed to a number of government agencies, pleading that since the government resented the Vietnamese in the United States it ought to help the fishermen solve their problem...

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There is at least one sign that local opinion is not solidly behind the white shrimpers. Two weeks ago, the Seabrook City Council, in a resolution, said that it would not tolerate "merchants of hate" bringing violence to the town.



# Book By Sadat Aide Alleges Corruption

By William E. Farrell  
New York Times Service

CAIRO — The publication of the autobiography of President Anwar Sadat's closest friend has created an uproar here because it contains allegations of financial misconduct by a former Egyptian premier and by two daughters of Nasser.

The book, entitled "Pages from My Experience," was written by Osman Ahmed Osman, a self-made millionaire whose building firm constructed the Aswan High Dam. Mr. Osman is a deputy premier with broad powers and complete access to Mr. Sadat. One of his sons is married to one of Mr. Sadat's daughters.

Copies of the book, whose first edition of 65,000 copies quickly sold out, are unavailable, but the controversial portions have been published in the Egyptian press. Mr. Osman's memoir named no names, but his descriptions of the people allegedly involved in the purported financial misdeeds were so detailed that savvy Egyptians identified them immediately.

Those so identified have since written angry letters of denial to Cairo newspapers and have threatened to sue Mr. Osman.



Marcella Sands, left, the sister of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands, marches in Belfast in support of her brother's protest.

# Brezhnev Assails U.S.

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peace accord the start of "knocking together a military bloc against the Arabs."

He added, "things have gone as far as open elaboration of plans for a long-term American troop deployment on the Sinai and [perhaps] elsewhere in the Arab East. Is it not a direct challenge to the Arab peoples?"

The Soviet position in the Mideast has been frozen since the Camp David accords, Moscow is feeling even more besieged than usual, with Iraq edging away from Moscow's orbit because of strains over the war with Iran, and new treaty ally Syria at odds with most of the other Arab states.

Jordan's King Hussein is scheduled to visit next month, and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, a frequent visitor, is expected soon as well.

Sunday, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko completed talks with Kuwait's foreign minister, Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah. A joint communique issued at the end of the Kuwaiti talks again called for an international conference on the Mideast, a staple of the Soviet position.

# Belfast Booby Trap Kills Policeman; 3 Are Injured

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Britain's ambassador to the Irish Republic, Leonard Figg.

Another appeal to Mr. Haughey came from Owen Carron, who managed the election campaign that wooed Mr. Sands to Parliament. He also called on the premier to demand that Mrs. Thatcher she grant the prisoners' demands.

"Bobby Sands will be dead if Charles Haughey delays any longer," Mr. Carron said.

There was no immediate response from Mr. Haughey, who was reported under increasing pressure from his own Cabinet to take some initiative. He said during the weekend that urgent efforts to solve the crisis should continue.

Mr. Sands is serving a 14-year term for gun law violations stemming from a shootout with police. The status of political prisoners would allow him and the others to wear their own clothes instead of prison uniforms, exempt them from prison work and allow them to associate freely among themselves within the prison.

It would also constitute recognition by the British government of the IRA as a legitimate political movement. The government contends that the imprisoned guerrillas are common criminals convicted of terrorist crimes.

The IRA has threatened a new campaign of violence if Mr. Sands dies, and militants from Northern Ireland's Protestant majority have warned of bloody retaliation in the province.

Mr. Sands' hunger strike touched off demonstrations in both Belfast and London Sunday.

In Belfast, about 6,000 supporters marched through the city in what was said to have been the largest rally in the capital in recent years. Hundreds of youths broke away from the main group and buried bricks, stones and lead pipes at a fortified police post.

# Japanese Will Decide Arms Buildup Period

By William Chapman  
Washington Post Service

TOKYO — The Japanese government, hoping to satisfy U.S. requests for a military buildup, is expected Tuesday to fix a deadline for bringing its self-defense forces up to targets set more than five years ago.

The expected decision would not bring a major increase in Japanese military strength. It appears to be primarily a talking point for Premier Zenko Suzuki when he meets President Reagan next week in Washington.

Military policy is expected to be the major issue on their agenda. It is likely that Mr. Reagan will seek a general commitment for more Japanese assistance in the defense of northeast Asia.

But Mr. Suzuki already has ruled out any major new military initiatives. According to cabinet sources, he has decided on the alternative of a target date for achieving a modest buildup planned in 1976.

Practical Effect

The decision is expected to come out of a meeting Tuesday morning of the National Defense Council, Japan's top military policy organization.

The practical effect will be a commitment by Japan to fill out its naval and air forces to the levels fixed in the 1976 strategic plan. Mr. Suzuki has already hinted that he favors 1987 as the deadline, and this will probably be the outcome of the meeting.

The decision expected Tuesday would mean buying more modern ships and planes, for air defense and anti-submarine warfare. For military ground forces it would mean only a modest increase in the number of soldiers under arms. The original plan set general targets for the numbers of troops, planes, and ships, but did not specify when those targets would be achieved.

There is no indication that the deadline for these improvements will satisfy the Reagan administration or some members of the U.S. Congress who contend that Japan is a laggard in the military field.

Unlike the Carter administration, Reagan officials have been vague in defining what they expect Japan to do. Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown hammered hard on the theme that Japan should raise military spending as a percentage of its gross national product.

Mr. Reagan's defense secretary, Casper W. Weinberger, has told Congress he expects Japan to do considerably more spending on arms. But this administration says it prefers to talk more about Japan's military role than about specific numbers, costs or percentage.

In general comments coming from Washington, Japan has been urged to prepare for a bigger role in defending sea lanes and patrolling for Soviet submarines in waters near Japan. The Reagan administration hopes that Japan will take up some of the slack from the shift of some U.S. naval forces to the Indian Ocean.

The Carter administration was disappointed last summer when Japan approved only a routine budget increase for its military forces after having appeared to promise a more substantial contribution. Its reversal was due mainly to a budget-pinching Finance Ministry, which keeps a tight rein on all government spending in order to cut back Japan's deficit.

# WORLD NEWS BRIEF

**Italian Socialists Re-Elect Craxi as Secretary**  
PALERMO, Sicily — Bettino Craxi was re-elected secretary of the Italian Socialist Party Monday after blunting a last-minute challenge by the party's small pro-Communist left.

Ending a five-day national congress, the party also chose a 297-member Central Committee dominated by the followers of the no-party leader.

Mr. Craxi, who on Sunday made public his desire to take over government from the Christian Democrats, polled 239,536 delegates or more than 72 percent.

**Vietnam Reports High Turnout in Election**  
BANGKOK — Vietnam reported on Monday a high turnout of voters in Sunday's elections for the National Assembly and provincial municipal people's councils.

Radio Hanoi did not give the results of the elections or the number of voters but said the percentage of eligible persons who voted was high. The National Assembly election was the seventh since the country became independent in 1945.

A total of 613 candidates contested 486 seats in the National Assembly. They had been approved prior to the election by Vietnam's Communist Party and various mass organizations. The National Assembly's largest representative body of the people with constitutional and legislative authority. It chooses the council of state and council of ministers.

**Ugandan Minister Reportedly Hurt in Attack**  
KAMPALA, Uganda — A government minister, Joseph Oti, was wounded in the chest and leg in an assassination attempt on Monday, witnesses said. It was not immediately known how badly he was wounded.

The witness said the bodyguard of Mr. Oti, minister for industries and fisheries, was killed.

Some witnesses said two men waited at the gate of the minister's residence with pistols and a grenade. One of the men fired at Mr. Oti's car with an automatic rifle.

**Entezam Seeks to Defend Himself at Iran Trial**  
TEHRAN — Former Deputy Premier Abbas Amir Entezam, accused of collaboration with former U.S. diplomats here, insisted on his right to defend himself at the reopening of his trial, the newspaper Mizan Monday.

Mr. Entezam, the first senior Iranian official since the revolution to face such charges before an Islamic court, was still without a lawyer when the trial resumed Sunday after a two-week break.

After being repeatedly told by the court not to interfere in the proceedings, Mr. Entezam said, according to the newspaper, "I have turned me into a devil. And you must know that here I have referred to as an enemy of God, the Prophet, the Imam and Iran are lies and there is no document to support them. Let me myself."

Mr. Entezam served in the government headed by Mehdi Bahrani's first administration after the overthrow of the shah in February 1979.

**Some Military Funds Urged for U.S. Industry**  
WASHINGTON — American industry could be restored to its competitive position if just a small part of the military budget, devoted to its revitalization and U.S. allies picked up their share of defense burden, according to Rep. Les Aspin.

The Wisconsin Democrat made the statement in releasing a study he said showed Japan and Western Europe had used money not only for defense to finance their industrial challenge to the United States.

"It is nothing short of insane, not to mention economic suicide," he said, "for the United States to take upon itself an even greater burden than the Western burden while Japan and to a lesser extent Western Europe pump their capital into industries that are starved in the United States because of that burden."

For less than President Reagan's proposed 1982 defense budget of \$226 billion, he said, the U.S. steel industry could be completely reshaped, the auto industry retooled and highways restored.

**Gandhi Aircraft Sabotaged, Minister Resigns**  
NEW DELHI — Unidentified saboteurs damaged vital components of an Air India jet airliner chartered to fly Prime Minister Gandhi to Switzerland and the Middle East next week, Home Minister Zail Singh told Parliament Monday.

The government is investigating "this dastardly act aimed at the minister's safety," Mr. Singh said in a formal statement. He said the investigation "will no doubt disclose all the details of what happened."

Mr. Singh is to leave May 5 on a 10-day trip to Switzerland, the United Arab Emirates. A safety inspection of the jet was held in evidence of sabotage, Mr. Singh said.

**Bonn and Ottawa Oppose UN Curbs on South Africa**  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — West Germany and Canada told the Security Council on Monday that the imposition of sanctions against South Africa would not help South-West Africa (Namibia) attain independence.

West Germany and Canada addressed the council as Africans prepared for formal introduction of resolutions calling for broad sanctions to push South Africa out of that territory, which it still holds despite the General Assembly's 1966 declaration vacating its League of Nations mandate there.

Niger and Uganda, council members acting for the 50-nation African group, arranged for the debate after South Africa, at a UN conference in Geneva in January, declined to set a date for a ceasefire in its war with the South-West Africa People's Organization. Under the Western plan the ceasefire would be followed by a UN-supervised election leading to the territory's independence.

West German Ambassador Alois Jelinek said, "The imposition of sanctions against South Africa under Chapter 7 of the [UN] Charter at this point would escalate conflict and would lead to a situation in the negotiating process without bringing us closer to our purpose."

He pointed out that the ministers of the five authorized nations — West Germany, the United States, Britain, France — would meet in Bonn next Monday and Tuesday to decide on their next step.

**Candidates Seek Allies**  
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a leftist government would solve in chaos.

By drawing only a bit more than 15 percent to Sunday's round, Mr. Marchais achieved a worst score by a Communist candidate in a national race since 1936.

Supporters of Mr. Marchais are arguing that their candidate will benefit in two ways: first, voters will supposedly be frightened of voting for the Communist candidate because of the strength he has been demonstrating; second, the Communist leaders will be weakest toward Mr. Marchais because their hardline tactics have been rejected by a significant number of Communist voters.

Mr. Marchais' victory would be the first election round.

But to win the presidency, Mitterrand will need solid Communist votes. If the central committee gives weak support on Tuesday, yet important core of Communist voters might abandon on Monday.

Mr. Mitterrand's victory would also be too significant a prospect of attracting Communist moderate voters. If they might prefer to wait the Communist election is term limit or just a last phenomenon.

**Feeling Awful? Don't Hang On To the Pennies**  
NEW YORK — Free-spenders are healthier and happier than penny-pinchers and are also generally more optimistic about the economy, according to a survey of 20,000 readers of the magazine Psychology Today.

"Tightwads have lower self-esteem than the free-spenders and are more unhappy about their finances, personal growth, friends and jobs," the magazine said. People who described themselves as extravagant and who enjoyed spending money, it said, are in fact healthier and happier than their tighter counterparts.

It added that "more of the tightwads say they have psychosomatic symptoms — constant worry and anxiety, headaches and a lack of interest in sex," and are more pessimistic about their own and the country's economic future.

**Blasts Shut Atomic Reactors**  
HANNOVER, West Germany — Explosions damaged two nuclear power lines from a plant Sunday night in a reactor had to be temporarily shut down, officials said Monday. The identity of the reactor was not known.

**British Public**  
LONDON — 20 months of Goldsmiths. The weekly Sir James French announced in a statement that the new journal "Sir James as long as he Monday" sure of the in an excellent style, with a news spots. "Although the lack of has resulted

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without changing air routes. Delta flies nonstop to Atlanta every day from Atlanta to Atlanta. The flight is operated by Rolls-Royce engines. The flight will arrive at Atlanta



# WHEN YOU MAKE THE FOLKS BACK HOME WANT TO BE IN YOUR SHOES, SAVE SOME DUTCH GUILDERS ON THE GO

Who wouldn't want to be in your shoes? Especially when those feet will be taking you to the famous cheese markets, flower auctions, gorgeous canals, windmills, and a Van Gogh or two. So share it all with your family and friends back home. But before you make that call, here are some guilder-saving tips.

**SAVE ON SURCHARGES**

Many hotels outside the U.S. charge exorbitant surcharge fees on international calls. And sometimes the fees are greater than the cost of the call itself. But if your hotel has TELEPLAN, the way to keep hotel surcharges reasonable, go ahead and call. No Teleplan? Read on!

There are other ways to save money. **SAVE WITH A SHORTIE**

In most countries there's no three-minute minimum on self-dialed calls. So if your hotel offers International Dialing from your room, place a short call home and have them call you back. The surcharge on short calls is low. And you pay for the call-back from the States with dollars, not local currency, when you get your next home or office phone bill.

**SAVE THESE OTHER WAYS**

Telephone Company credit card and collect calls may be placed in many countries. And where they are, the hotel surcharges on such calls are usually low. Or, you can avoid surcharges altogether by calling from the post office or from other telephone centers.

**SAVE NIGHTS & WEEKENDS**

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MEMBERS PROTEST — Two of the 20,000 Indian farmers who demonstrated Monday in... They are demanding higher prices for their products and aid to small farmers.

Proposed U.K. Nationality Bill Emerges Major Source of Racial Antagonisms

By Barry James... A nationality bill... British have reverted to what they basically are — a small people with small minds inhabiting a small island in the Atlantic... The bill is designed to restrict citizenship to people considered to have a close and permanent link with Britain, and many of its provisions are in force under existing curbs.

Guarding Their Privacy, Millions Begrudge Census

By Heller Anderson... The census form... The bill sets out three classes of citizen — those with the right to reside in Britain; those in dependency such as Hong Kong and British overseas citizens... The census form has no instructions and questions for the 'tribal' units.

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Doing Favors for Argentina

Earlier this month, Argentina's foreign minister said that his country's top foreign policy priority was to improve its relations with Western Europe and the United States. But he also said that Argentina would not change its human rights policy to achieve that goal.

portant hemispheric ally. The new Argentine president, Roberto Viola, a general, has visited President Reagan, and the U.S. Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Edward Meyer, has visited Argentina.

Argentina, like Saudi Arabia in its pursuit of AWACS, is acting as if it holds all the cards. And the Reagan administration, as in the case of the AWACS, is responding like a pussycat.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Saga of the Unconfirmed

It is a fairly safe bet that over the past decade or so when anti-war and other Democrats grew increasingly passionate about the need for a reassertion of congressional influence on executive-branch affairs, raising this need almost to the status of a spiritual imperative.

dorsement might be enough to sink them finally with Sen. Helms, honesty compels us nevertheless to say that these are Class A, extremely competent professionals who would serve the Reagan administration well.

This president has gone a considerable way to establish good relations on the Hill, and the announcement that he will involve Congress in the ultimate Saudi arms package he formally asks for, working out the details with their advice and consent, suggests as much.

It would be going too far, of course, to blame the AWACS mess on the administration's difficulty in getting all of the top State Department nominees confirmed.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Iran's Newest Victims

Iran is no longer in the spotlight; its war with Iraq drags on indecisively and a now-indifferent world shrugs off its unending internal wrangles. This apathy perfectly suits Iran's clerical zealots as they silence newspapers, jail their opponents and bloodily settle old scores.

and has evolved into an independent world religion. Its adherents believe that a single God has been revealed in progressive revelations. Because it has roots in Islam, it has been viewed as heretical by the Islamic clergy.

Of Iran's religious minorities, the Baha'is are the largest, with about 500,000 adherents in more than 500 localities. But disturbingly, the faith is not listed among the religions acknowledged by name in Iran's Islamic constitution.

Iran's critics have little influence with the mullahs in Tehran, meaning that Iran's Third World friends have an obligation to speak out, before another religious blood-letting shames a supposedly modern world.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

U.S. Aid to Guatemala

While public attention is focused on El Salvador and Nicaragua, oppression continues unabated in Guatemala. The political persecutions in Guatemala equal the systematic oppression practiced by hard dictators in Latin America.

U.S. aid to Guatemala follows the same pattern as its support for the governments in El Salvador and Nicaragua. But Guatemala has a long history of North American political and economic interference and is more important to the United States than other Latin American nations.

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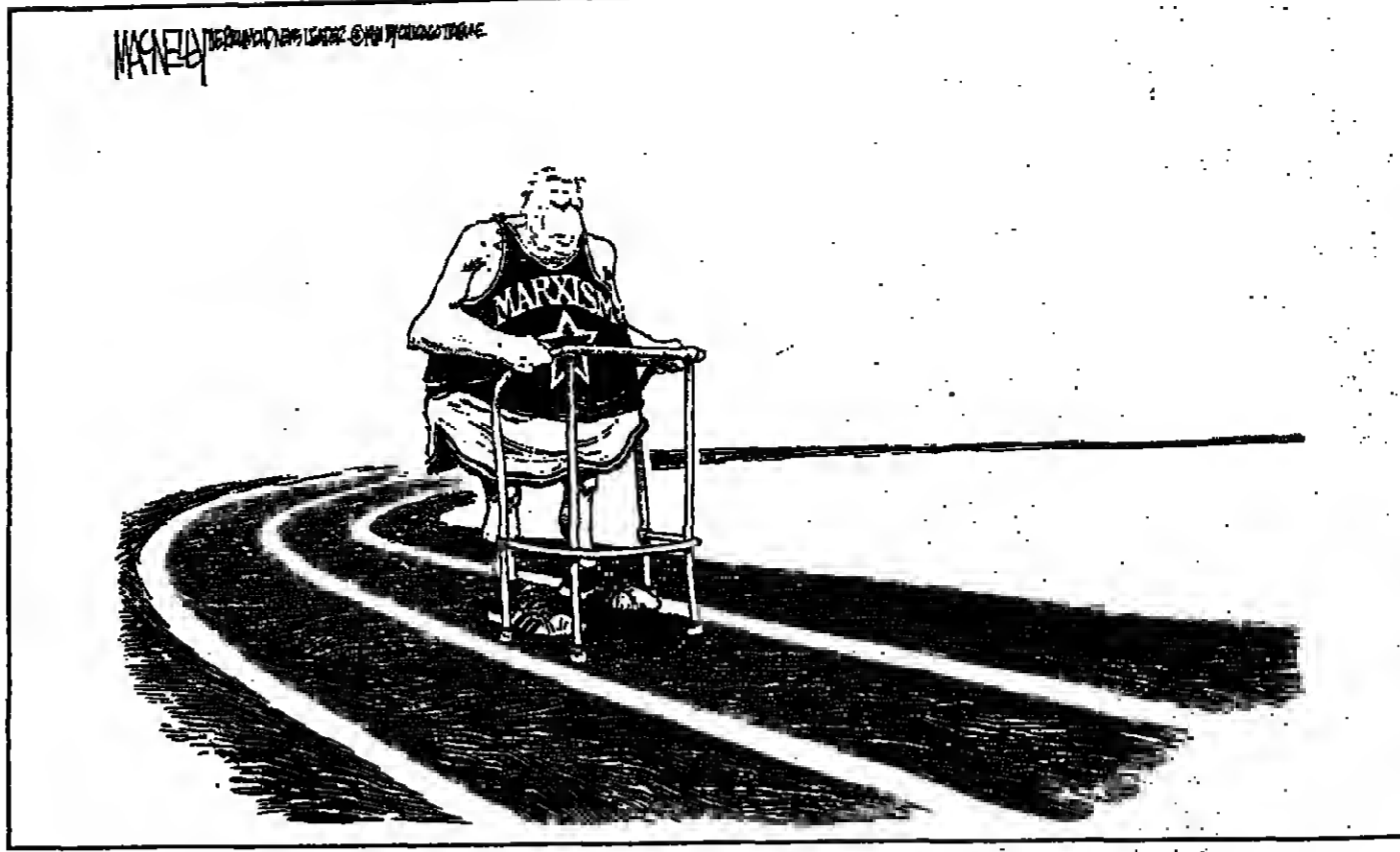
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West Germany: Whither the Bundeswehr?

By John Dornberg

MUNICH — In crushing the abortive democratic revolution of 1848-49, the rulers of Prussia coined a slogan that became the virtual motto of German society for a century.

"Soldiers," they maintained as they dispersed the parliamentary assembly that had convened in Frankfurt, "are the only effective defense against democracy."

More than 100 years later, after a reluctant and rather pacifist West Germany had been prodded into rearming, the new Bundeswehr was established with ideological leitmotifs that were the reverse of the old Prussian adage.

"Democracy," so went the lofty theses of the time, "are the only defense against soldiers. Soldiers offer the most effective defense of democracy."

Contradictions

The political founding fathers of West Germany's army envisioned it as a "democratic army" composed of "citizens in uniform," and one under strict parliamentary control.

Like the army itself, it was a "yes-but" approach to the question of rearmament and the role of the military in an inchoate, fledgling democracy.

Last week, more than 25 years after the Bundeswehr's establishment — and according to many critics "25 years too late" — there was a hesitant endeavor to rectify some of those contradictions.

Long Overdue

The occasion was a two-day debate in the "Pentabonn," as it is called, on whether the Bundeswehr, its traditions, and its place in West German society. It was precipitated by last year's series of violent demonstrations against the brass public swearing in ceremonies of recruits which have been staged.

The conclusive, sponsored and chaired by defense minister Hans Apel, was attended by 50 participants representing a cross section of West German public life — the political parties, their youth organizations, the churches, the trade unions, women's groups, educators and, of course, the top military men, noncoms and ordinary servicemen.

That the discussion was long overdue was evident from some of the phenomena and developments in the Bundeswehr's short history on which it focused attention.

There, originally, you had an ideal recruit "fit, strong, dumb and waterproof." Gen. Baudissin and other progressives called for a modern soldier who, instead of following orders blindly, would understand and even question why they had been issued.

Finally, to assure that all these

lofty principles would be implemented, the office of a "parliamentary watchdog," a civilian ombudsman, was established.

But due to the resistance of the older, more tradition-bound Wehrmacht officers and noncoms made to make it a fighting force, the Bundeswehr today practices few of the inaugural theories. Year by year, the uniform became more martial so that West Germans now equal, if not surpass, their NATO colleagues in dazle and baubles.

Even medals were introduced recently. Mindless parade ground drill is back and so, to judge from the many complaints to the ombudsman, is denigration and harassment. Innere Führung as conceived by the reformers has degenerated into a bureaucratic exercise winning little more than lip service.

Work of all due to an ill-conceived "decree on traditions" issued by the Defense Ministry in 1965, the traditionalist Bundeswehr has been encouraged to seek comfort and identity in the ideals and figures of the German military past.

Yamani's Studied Insult

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — On March 5, 1975, in Los Angeles, a Palestinian Arab showed up unexpectedly at the Wiltshire Boulevard offices of Ronald Reagan. He was Sadat Hassan, permanent observer of the PLO at the United Nations, and Mr. Reagan agreed to see him.

"All you know about Israel," said the PLO representative, "is what you hear from Elizabeth Taylor and Sammy Davis Jr." Michael Deaver, then and now a close Reagan aide, who was present, recalls that insulting opening and the Reagan response: An extended and unequivocal expression of support for Israel both as a moral commitment and a strategic ally.

Last week, a far more powerful Arab leader whose nation finances PLO terrorism came to the United States to deliver a more studied insult to the government Mr. Reagan now heads.

Arogance

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia, told Americans to be thankful that the price of oil has only tripled since the Carter administration tried appeasing the Saudis with advanced weaponry.

With supreme arogance and crude humor, the sheikh went on to destroy the rationale for arms sales that had been put forward so carefully by the U.S. State and Defense Departments.

Secretaries Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Caspar W. Weinberger have been laboring to persuade Congress that arms sales to the Middle East would be used to deter a Soviet attack and not to destroy Israel.

Sheikh Yamani deliberately demolished that rationale. The Arab

whose country has just been promised equipment that will enable it to rain death on Tel Aviv declared that Israel was a greater danger to Saudi Arabia than the Soviet Union.

What's more, warned the sheikh, any U.S. help to Israel was of benefit to the Soviet Union. He was "aware of the powers of the Zionist lobby" and charged that the Israelis "want to be aggressive and they want to attack."

Pretending

Mr. Haig, who was touted as pro-Israel by Moshe Dayan only three months ago, has been trying to explain that the sophisticated weaponry to be sold to the Saudis is intended for defense against the Russians. But the Saudis want Americans to know how they see it: Those weapons are for potential use against Israel, which they regard as the greater threat.

Now the administration is reduced to pretending that the AWACS planes, which are designed to coordinate attacks by Sidewinder-equipped F-15s, are merely flying listening posts hardly worth a fuss. A State Department official spokesman insists that the planes "will have no radio monitoring, photo-reconnaissance or intelligence-gathering capabilities." (Then what makes them cost \$120 million each?)

Privately, State Department pressmen are assuring reporters that the AWACS planes will not be delivered to the Saudis with the supersecret "boxes" now on the U.S. aircraft in the area. But Sheikh Yamani is not stupid; You can bet when the time comes for delivery, the Saudis will make a "litmus test" out of delivering the entire works — and Mr. Haig, like

Edmund Muskie, will then decide that circumstances have changed and assurances earlier given to Congress no longer apply.

Not to Worry

Not to worry, says the arms sale team. Although the Saudis will not permit us to park U.S. planes on their territory, they will be asked to put 30 U.S. aircraft aboard the Saudi-owned AWACS planes.

And what if the Saudis should cooperate, as they have before, in an attack on Israel? In that case, says State Department spokesman Dean Fischer, "An AWACS aircraft flying close enough to Israel to monitor its aircraft would be vulnerable to being shot down by Israeli fighter aircraft."

Cher that one over: The U.S. official position is that Israel, in defending itself against attack by Arabs using U.S.-made arms, should shoot down aircraft with U.S. personnel aboard.

Sheikh Yamani has made a shambles out of Mr. Haig's and Soviet "consensus of concern." After being appeased to his heart's content, the sheikh contemptuously denounced the Camp David agreement as "a dead-end street" — demonstrating that, on his first Middle East trip, Mr. Haig gave the Saudis everything and got nothing.

The sound strategy of refocusing attention in the Middle East on the Soviet threat to the region has fallen victim to inept negotiation.

Ray of Light

The only ray of light in this characterization of Mr. Reagan's policy was the appointment last week of Eugene Rostow, a strong supporter of Israel, to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. By law, the ACDA chief must approve in writing and then explain to Congress such arms transfers.

I doubt that Prof. Rostow will be rolled over by the State Department or the Defense Department.

Soon Mr. Reagan will review the botched negotiations with the Saudis. He will ask why his secretary of state duplicitously tried to keep the AWACS portion of the deal secret from the Congress and Israel. He will want to know why the Saudi appeasement drew the contempt of Sheikh Yamani.

If the president remembers what he told his PLO visitor six years ago, he will want to take charge and to correct our course — before arms intended to stop an enemy are used to try to obliterate an ally.

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# Festive Nameagan Favors Cut Overseas Taxes

By Robert C. Singer  
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration favors a substantial cut in the taxation of Americans living abroad but cannot back a total exclusion for overseas income, according to testimony by the top administration official.

During its hearing, the committee heard 15 other witnesses, including panel member Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, Republican of Iowa, who made a strong plea for his bill that would totally exclude the foreign source earned income of Americans abroad from U.S. taxation.

Sen. Jepsen sought to allay fears that a complete exclusion would lead itself to abuses by arguing that residency requirements could be written to limit the benefits to those who are actually living and working abroad.

However, Sen. John Chafee, Republican of Rhode Island, said that he and many other members of the Senate would be very hesitant to support a total exclusion because he felt that abuses could not be prevented.

Sen. Chafee has introduced one of the 10 pieces of legislation now before Congress dealing with taxation of Americans abroad. His bill would exclude the first \$50,000 plus 50 percent of the next \$50,000 and allow a deduction for housing costs above \$5,000 per year for those Americans living abroad 11 of 12 months.

Other bills range from a \$50,000 exclusion for those Americans overseas 17 of 18 months introduced by Rep. Thomas Downey, Democrat of New York, to a complete exclusion of all earned and unearned income for Americans abroad for 11 of 12 months proposed by Rep. Bill Alexander, Democrat of Arkansas.

Robert R. Shriner of Chase Econometrics testified that a study he did last year for the construction and engineering industry found that the current tax law was causing an exodus of Americans from overseas posts and was leading to a vast decline in tax revenues generated by the exports attributable to those Americans.

Ben Brown, a vice president of the Tax Fairness Committee, the lobbying arm of the construction industry, told the panel that without minimizing the enhanced exports that would be the result of having more Americans overseas, they should also consider the "intangible benefits" of having Americans abroad.

"The more Americans we have overseas establishing commercial, cultural and social bonds, the less likelihood of misunderstandings and the greater the prospect of lasting international security," he declared.

When the Senate Committee on Finance, chaired by Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, disposed of the argument by quipping: "African tax," most of the first push to take the first independent comes by."

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Afghan students and exiles protest at the Soviet Embassy in New Delhi Monday on the third anniversary of the Communist coup in their country. There was no violence at the demonstration.

## Afghans Hold Anti-Soviet Rally in India

NEW DELHI — More than 500 Afghan refugees shouting "death to Russia" burned a photograph of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and the Soviet flag outside the Soviet Embassy Monday on the third anniversary of Communist rule in Afghanistan.

"We deplore the Reagan administration's action in lifting the food grain embargo to Soviet Russia which will help Russia carry on their brutal suppression of the Afghan people even more effectively," Mr. Amin said.

Secretary-General Amin Wakman of the Afghanistan Social Democrat Party called on the Afghan Army, police, workers, farmers, students and shopkeepers to renew their struggle against Soviet forces in their nation.

"We applaud Egypt and Saudi Arabia for breaking diplomatic relations with the Russian puppet regime of (President) Babrak Karmal and appeal to other countries to isolate the Soviet puppets ruling Afghanistan."

## Japanese Team Believed Winner of Balloon Race

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. — Two days after 11 helium balloons from five nations floated skyward in the Gordon Bennett Cup Race, only one — the Japanese balloon Aoki and U.S. transatlantic balloonist Ben Abruzzo, touch down.

whose Paris edition eventually become the International Herald Tribune. It was an annual event until the outbreak of World War II and was revived in 1979.

The balloons took off Saturday from Fountain Valley. By Sunday night, only the Benihana, the Rosie O'Grady and the Destiny were still aloft. The Destiny, a U.S. entry, came down Sunday evening in Ontario City, Ariz. The Rosie O'Grady, also a U.S. entry, touched down early Monday morning at Myton, Utah, east of Salt Lake City, Mr. Reul said.

The race was begun in Paris in 1906 by James Gordon Bennett, publisher of the New York Herald,

## Blasts Hit Basque Facility

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — Bomb explosions believed to be the work of Basque separatist guerrillas wrecked two power transformers here early Monday. Police said a man was slightly injured by flying glass and the power supply to parts of the town was cut off.

## Church Denies Arming Salvador Leftists

By Dial Torgerson  
SAN SALVADOR — The Catholic Church has denied charges made here since last year by military officials that the El Salvador church had aided leftist guerrillas with arms.

Clarke, of the Maryknoll Order, had been threatened with death as Communists a few days before they and another American sister and a church social worker were slain in a still-unsolved case.

that evidence evaluated by the FBI points to six members of the Salvadoran National Guard as the killers of the four. The FBI denied the report, but admitted that it had forwarded an "evaluation" to the government of El Salvador through the State Department. It "does not point a finger or name those responsible," an FBI spokesman said.

The Most Rev. Roberto Torruello included the denial in his sermon Sunday at the Metropolitan Cathedral here. The reports — said to be based on documents captured by Salvadoran military forces — accused the church and relief organizations of sending arms to leftist groups.

For more than six months, military officials have been accusing the church of using its relief distribution facilities to ship arms to the rebels in outlying provinces. The high command itself has not made such a charge, however. Nor has the junta that rules El Salvador.

Two of the four U.S. churchwomen slain here last Dec. 2 had been accused publicly of supporting leftist causes. Sister Ita Ford and Sister Maura

## Estonian Activist Is Found Guilty

STOCKHOLM — A leading Estonian human rights activist has been sentenced to two years of hard labor and two years of internal exile in the Soviet Union on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, Estonians in Stockholm reported.

Victor Nitsoo, 29, an architect, was given an unexpectedly mild sentence on Friday by the Supreme Court in the Estonian capital, Tallinn, according to Ants Kipper, who heads a Stockholm-based monitoring group for Estonian political prisoners. He said he had talked by telephone with sources in Estonia on Friday night.

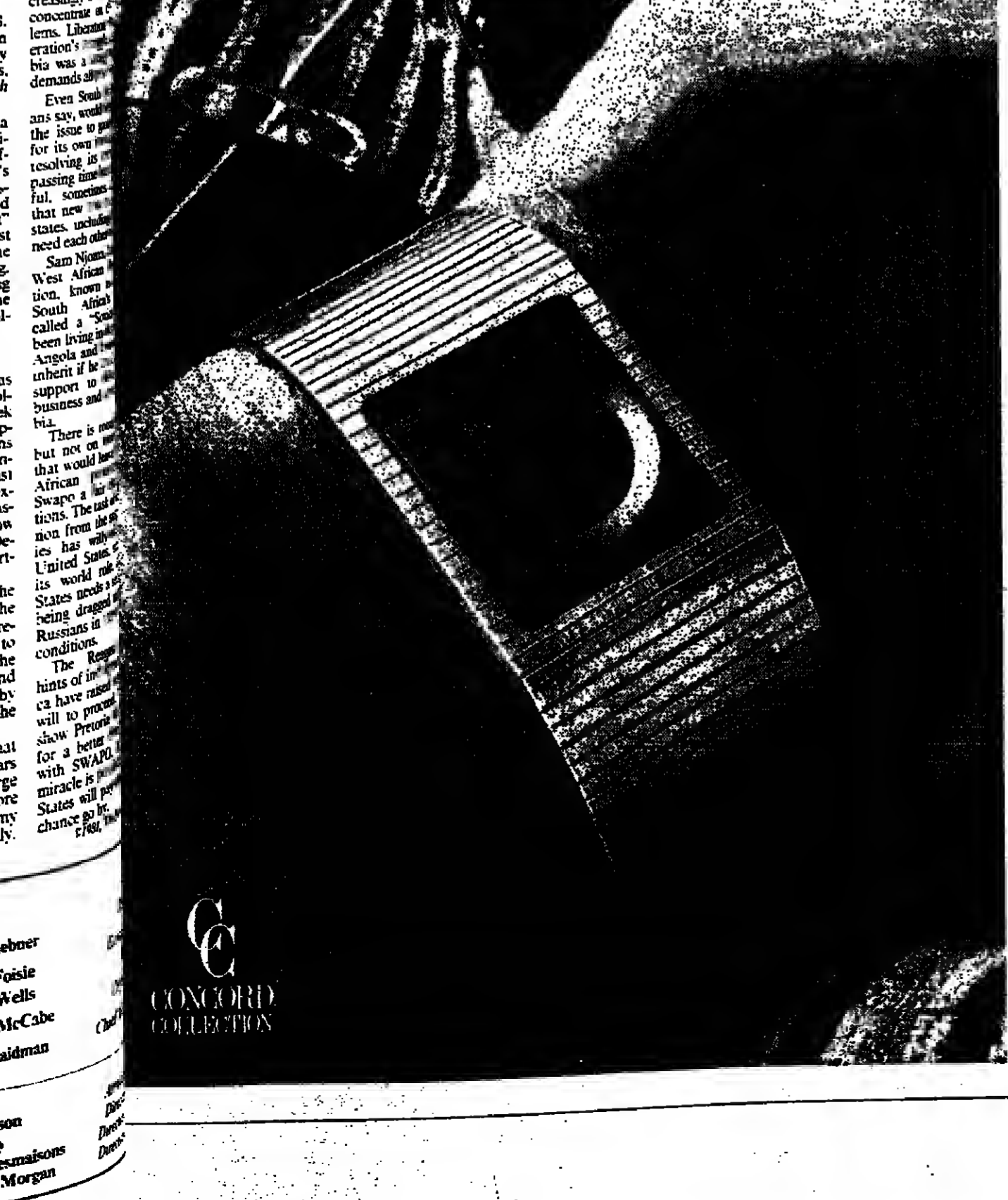
Mr. Kipper said the only thing that was proved against Mr. Nitsoo, who denied the charges against him, was possession of forbidden books and documents. Several sources reported that Estonians were increasingly concerned by a recent wave of political repression. Mr. Kipper said.



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# Albanians in Kosovo Seem Calm Now, But the Yugoslavs Aren't Betting on It

By Marvyn Howe  
*New York Times Service*

BELGRADE — Nearly a month after the rioting in Kosovo, a southern province of Yugoslavia, it is still unclear what the troubles were all about.

Were the clashes — in which at least 9 people were killed and 59 seriously injured — a spontaneous outburst of nationalist discontent by the ethnic Albanians who make up most of the province's population, or were they carefully planned to undermine the provincial government?

One thing is evident: The central Yugoslav government considers the events in Kosovo as of the utmost gravity, and it is not very sure how to prevent a recurrence.

There are only 228,000 Serbs living in Kosovo today, compared with about one million Albanians.

Most Yugoslavs tend to believe there were conspiratorial forces behind the Kosovo events. Mr. Dolanc accused "certain nationalist groups linked in emigrants abroad."

There is a complex theory of conspiracy, which many high Yugoslav officials believe, involving designs for a "Greater Albania," the annexation of Macedonia to Bulgaria and, allegedly at the root of it all, the Soviet Union.

A senior Communist Party official explained in detail what he thought might happen:

Phase 1 — An Albanian republic of Kosovo would be set up and the Albanian-inhabited areas of neighboring Macedonia and Montenegro would insist on annexation to the Albanian republic.

Phase 2 — The Albanian republic would pull out of the federation and proclaim itself part of "Greater Albania."

Phase 3 — Bulgaria, which has always asserted that most of the inhabitants of Macedonia were Bulgarians and has refused to recognize the existence of Macedonia, could with greater justification claim the territory, because with the Albanians gone there would be practically only ethnic Bulgarians left.

Finally, the theory goes, the Soviet Union could have a free corridor through Bulgaria and "Greater Albania" to the Mediterranean.

After a long silence, an editorial in the Albanian Communist Party organ Zeri i Popullit listed the grievances of the students of Pristina. They were said to include bad living conditions, differences in economic development between Kosovo and the rest of the country, lack of freedom and democratic rights and the refusal of the right to their own republic.

slav government's rejection of the Albanians' request for a republic is that the republic of Serbia would not agree to the amputation of its southern province, which was the historical heartland of the ancient kingdom of Serbia.

Stane Dolanc, a senior party official, gave the central government's response at a news conference earlier this month, declaring that the call for an Albanian republic of Kosovo was "impossible" according to the constitution and "would mean essentially the collapse of Yugoslavia."

Non-Yugoslavs in Belgrade find it difficult to understand the government's stubbornness on this question. Yugoslavia's federal state already has six republics, and what difference would one more make? Why not a republic of Kosovo, considering that 85 percent of the province's 1.5 million inhabitants are ethnic Albanians?

On the other hand, why do the ethnic Albanians demand the status of a republic, when under their present status as a Socialist autonomous province they have virtually all the rights of a republic, including their own administration, banking, courts, flag and language.

According to the 1974 constitution, the federal state is made up of a community of "voluntarily united nations," which presupposes that these nations or republics have the right to pull out of the federation. On the other hand, it is specified that any territory of a republic, that is, the autonomous provinces, may not be altered without the consent of that republic.

The explanation for the Yugo-

# 100 Years War, Spanish-Style, Coming to End

GRANADA — The Spanish village of Lijar has decided to end a war it declared on France in 1883.

The newspaper Ideal de Granada said Monday that the village council declared war after King Alfonso XII of Spain was insulted and jostled during a visit to Paris.

But, the paper reported, the local council is now seeking a peace treaty — despite objections from some of Lijar's 500 inhabitants who are unhappy at the state of contemporary French-Spanish relations.

# Air New Zealand Blamed For 1979 Antarctic Crash

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — A royal commission of inquiry on Monday accused Air New Zealand of "an orchestrated litany of lies" over the crash of a DC-10 tourist flight in the Antarctic in 1979 that killed all 257 persons on board.

The one-man commission report exonerated the crew from blame, reversing an earlier inquiry finding by the New Zealand inspector of air accidents.

The report, by High Court Judge Peter Mahon, blamed Air New Zealand for changing the airline's flight plan the night before the crash — putting it on a collision course with an active volcano — without informing the crew.

As a result, the report said, the crew members had no idea they were near Mount Erebus, on the Antarctic Ross Island, when they crashed into the 12,450-foot mountain in bad visibility on Nov. 28, 1979.

The plane was on a one-day scenic flight with 237 passengers and a crew of 20. Most of the passengers were from New Zealand but

included 24 Japanese, 12 Americans, seven Australians, two Britons and a Canadian.

The royal commission accused airline officials of making a concerted attempt during the inquiry to conceal their mistakes. Air New Zealand witnesses engaged in "an orchestrated litany of lies" when they gave evidence, the report said.

The airline's chief executive, Morrie Davis told newsmen that "his attack is indefensible" but declined to say more.

The New Zealand Airline Pilots' Association welcomed the findings that the crew was in no way to blame, saying the association had taken this view all along.

The report said that Mr. Davis had been informed of the changed flight path two days after the crash and criticized him for not releasing the information. "The reaction [of Mr. Davis] was immediate. He determined that no word of the incredible blunder was to become publicly known," the report concluded.

# Measles in U.S. Declines 80%; End Seen in '82

NEW YORK — The number of measles cases reported in the United States so far this year is 80 percent below the comparable period last year, and the U.S. Center for Disease Control predicts that, except for cases brought into the country, the disease will be eliminated by the end of 1982.

The center, in Atlanta, said last Friday that there had been only 778 known cases in the first 14 weeks of this year, compared with 3,897 cases in the 14-week period of 1980. The season ordinarily peaks in April.

Dr. Alan Bloch, an epidemiologist with the agency, said the sharp drop indicated the success of nationwide vaccinations under the measles elimination program. The project started two and a half years ago, using a vaccine first licensed in the United States in 1963.

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# Jim Davis, 72, Star of 'Dallas' TV Series, Dies

LOS ANGELES — Jim Davis, 72, the craggy-faced actor who played patriarch Jock Ewing on the "Dallas" television series, died Sunday in his sleep following surgery last month for a perforated ulcer.

His films before and after World War II service in the Coast Guard included the "Matisse" series opposite Ann Sothern, "Eldorado" and "Rio Lobo" with John Wayne, "Monte Walsh" "The Parallax View" and "The Choirboys."

But it was on No. 1-rated "Dallas," which after only three seasons has become one of the most popular TV series in the United States and overseas, that Mr. Davis finally emerged as a name rather than a vaguely familiar face to millions of fans.

# Charles A. Hogan, Retired Chief of U.N. Secretariat's Sections on Freedom of Information and Press and Nongovernmental Organizations, Dies Thursday

NEW YORK (NYT) — Charles A. Hogan, 74, retired chief of the U.N. Secretariat's sections on freedom of information and press and nongovernmental organizations, died Thursday.

Alice Lon Bowling

DALLAS (UPI) — Alice Lon Bowling, 54, a singer who was bandleader Lawrence Welk's original Champagne Lady in the 1950s, died Friday.

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'Lamb's Lettuce' Is a Tasty but Sometimes Difficult-to-Find Salad for Spring

"DO YOU know what 'Feld Salat' is?" the letter from Nantucket inquired. "We ate and loved this salad green in Hamburg, where it was available only in cold weather. It is a small leaf, 1 1/2 to 2 inches long, elongated oval and just delicious, outty and mild. I would like to grow it here, but have never seen anything like it in the seed catalog."

Lamb's lettuce is sweet — not sugar-sweet, but hazelnut-sweet; one of its numerous popular names in French is *doucette* (sweetie?), echoed in Italian by *dolcetta*. On the plate it looks like watercress and in the salad bowl can be treated like dandelion greens, but it lacks the pepperness of cress and the bitterness of dandelions.

It has a richness, almost a meatiness, which seems curious in a salad plant, and justified Mr. Irwin's description of it as "substantial" and my Nantucket correspondent's as "nutty." This quality made it a special favorite in the lean days of Lent, when it appeared to be a bearier substitute for forbidden foods than other similar vegetables, which is why in French it is also called monk's salad or canon's salad. This characteristic is most striking in the wild plant, compared to which cultivated varieties are insipid; but almost every other salad is insipid in comparison with the most insipid lamb's lettuce.

Snooty Look

After wild *mache*, the second best is that which you get from your own garden if you can find the seed. Where this plant is grown commercially the next best is that cultivated outdoors, in the open fields it likes to frequent when left to its own devices. The least tasty (though the prettiest) is that raised in greenhouses, which provide it almost all year.

The Dictionnaire de l'Academie des Gastronomes calls it a winter salad, while the Encyclopedie Gas-

tronomique Larousse says "it is found on the markets from the end of summer to the beginning of winter." I sometimes suspect that these august chroniclers have become so exclusively fascinated by the *haute cuisine* that they have lost touch with what the people eat. Both of them look snootily upon the word *mache*, "the popular name of *valerianelle*," they explain with disdain, ignoring the detail that if you went into a French grocery and asked for 500 grams of *valerianelle* you would probably get the same thing as if in an American grocery you asked for a peck of *Solanum tuberosum* — a blank stare.

Lamb's lettuce is the earliest salad of the year. On my own table in Paris we eat it from the middle of March to the middle of April. Alexandre Dumas, in the last century, and Robert J. Courtenay, gastronomic editor of the Paris daily *Le Monde*, in this one, both reported correctly that the best season for *mache* is the spring.

The sweet flavor of lamb's lettuce is in harmony with a mildness of character which should recommend it to sufferers from ulcers or other digestive disorders which impose a bland diet. For such unfortunate, getting enough vitamins in one's daily intake poses a problem: many vitamin-rich foods stimulate the stomach instead of soothing it. Lamb's lettuce, on the contrary, is the most digestible of salads. Like other plants of this kind it is generously provided with vitamins and mineral salts — and like them also, it has a laxative effect. But

this is not produced by irritating the stomach into activity, as is the case for many laxatives.

In my home we eat lamb's lettuce by itself, with the classic French salad dressing of olive oil, vinegar, salt and pepper (no mustard), in accord with the classic French practice, in which mixed salads are rare. Some cooks do combine it with other leafy salad plants, but it seems to me an error to dilute the sweetest and most subtle of salads with coarser sorts.

There is one classic companion for lamb's lettuce, however — beets. Courtenay suggests boiled beets, sliced very thin, explaining that baked beets retain more flavor. I have never tried it, but I should think that the tiny beets ooze pulls up at the first tanning, leaves and all, should go admirably with lamb's lettuce, as they do with dandelion greens. Almost anything which is good with dandelions is likely to be good also with lamb's lettuce — like small bits of bacon, added hot just before serving.

In America, and perhaps soon in Europe too, if you want to enjoy lamb's lettuce, you will probably have to raise your own. In France small local markets still exist to which farmers bring in their produce, but they are gradually being replaced by supermarkets, which would rather not handle unprofitable items like lamb's lettuce. Picking it to begin with involves labor costs which nowadays cannot easily be absorbed by a product sold in small quantities. It is fussy to

handle and it is extremely perishable.

This last is one of its two chief disadvantages even if you grow it yourself. It goes off quickly, so you should not pick more than you can consume in two days (besides you want it fresh). Its second disadvantage is the difficulty of ridding it of sand, which its tightly clustered stems pick up and tuck deeply

among them; wash it under a strong jet of water, spreading the stems apart as you do so; even then there is likely to be a residue. Finally, in the unlikely case that you find it in a market which gives you a choice among different varieties, prefer that which has short rounded leaves with veins which are not prominent.

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**Porter 'Heaven's Gate' Is Not Much Better**  
By Vincent Canby  
New York Times Service  
NEW YORK — Michael Cimino's revised version of "Heaven's Gate" looks like a *fas man* who's been on a crash diet. It's thinner, it's not appreciably different. It had its unfortunate premiere here last year, "Heaven's Gate" which is about the Johnson County, Wyo., cattle wars of an 1850s. By shortening some of the longer production numbers, including the Harvard graduation sequence that the film, and by cutting bits and pieces from other scenes, Cimino has brought the running time down to a still-145 minutes.  
The film, as well as the addition of some voice-over narration is Kristofferson, clarify the story line, though there was a director-writer could do to give substance and purpose to the major characters played by Kristofferson, Christopher M. O'Neil, Sam Waterston and Isabelle Huppert. These are still lost in the confusion of Cimino's zeal to overproduce the film.  
Cimino's principal concern: the American Dream through the country's preoccupation with money and property. It is, in fact, stated a number of times that "the American Dream is for poor in this country." The theme is obvious but Cimino's use of it is uneven.  
"Heaven's Gate" is no longer an unqualified disaster. It is a stately muddled compromise. The money that purchased elaborate production values could not buy true coherence.

**Lifestyles**  
**Close American Ties of a Town in Brittany**  
By Frank J. Prial  
New York Times Service  
POUALLEC, France — In a remote corner of Brittany, a lovely village, one is like one I bought in Maine's years ago.  
"You," the second woman, "I got it at Lord & Taylor before Christmas."  
Typical French village goes except perhaps here in all: (pronounced rood-CK), where more than 100 residents once lived and in the United States.  
"Do you know Lefferts Boulevard?" asks Louis Le Bris, speaking in French. Le Bris, who speaks Breton, too, but no English, was Roundouallec's mayor for 23 years until he retired last spring.  
"My brother lives on Lefferts Boulevard," he said. "My sister lives near him and my nephew works for Grumman. He came here last year to sell radar for airplanes. Quite a fellow."  
Re-entry Problems  
Some of the younger people such as "Le Colins" and the Lescras, more attuned to the hectic U.S. pace than they suspected and more irritated by pettyfoggish French bureaucracy than they thought they would be, are troubled at times by their return. Not so the Colins.  
When Celine Colin was 20, in 1929, she left Brittany for the United States, hoping to find a job and marriage. She met Andre the second day at sea. He was a French Line steward. Last year they celebrated their 50th anniversary. They ended their careers together as the prosperous owners of Cafe Argenteuil, one of New York's well-known French restaurants.  
They owned a home in Queens, and a converted 200-year-old barn in Long Valley, N.J. Their home here, with its huge American kitchen and outsize garage, is one of the largest in Roundouallec.  
The Colins spend six months here in France and six months in the United States. They sold their barn in New Jersey last year but plan to divide their time between New York — where a niece has fixed up a room for them in her apartment and where Mrs. Colin can scout Lord & Taylor's — and Florida. There, their nephew and former chef, Maxime Ribera, has opened a successor to the Cafe Argenteuil and has also fixed up an apartment for them.  
"We have the best of both worlds," said Andre Colin. "We have friends here — two of my old captains live nearby — and we have family in the States."  
"We miss the view from our barn in Long Valley," Celine Colin said, "and we miss the restaurant business and all the people we knew then, but for our age we have to say that we're happy."

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**America's God's country but We had to get this ballad To say we'd chance a trip to France To eat a proper salad.**  
It was in any case lamb's lettuce which impressed Carl Hartman, Associated Press correspondent, who wrote me:  
"If you should ever be at a loss for subject matter — which seems unlikely — I should appreciate seeing the result of some profound research into my favorite salad, *mache*. It seems to have a variety of names — *salade a ble* in Belgium, *Feldsalat* (I think) in northern Germany and *Vogel Salat* in Austria."  
Another American vote for this plant was cast by the late William Wallace Irwin, who had risen from presiding over a cowboy chuck wagon to maintaining a gourmet table in Paris, when he was secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce there. In "The Garrulous Gourmand," he gave meticulous directions for preparing his "favorite winter salad of the substantial type that is practically unknown among the barbarous races that live outside [France's] borders," although that restricts the habitat of lamb's lettuce a little too narrowly.

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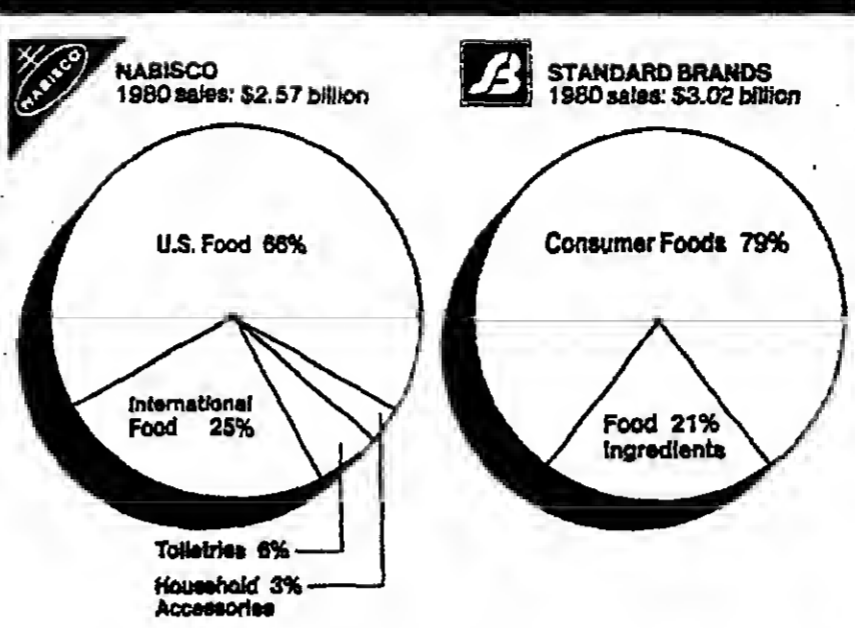
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By Thomas C. Hayes
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NEW YORK — Firmness in the oil and a few blue chips helped prices on the New York Stock Exchange to edge higher Monday in active trading.

Analyst said the oil continued to recover after being sold heavily for several weeks. Overall, however, the market remained weak as investors awaited some clear signs about the outlook for interest rates and the economy.

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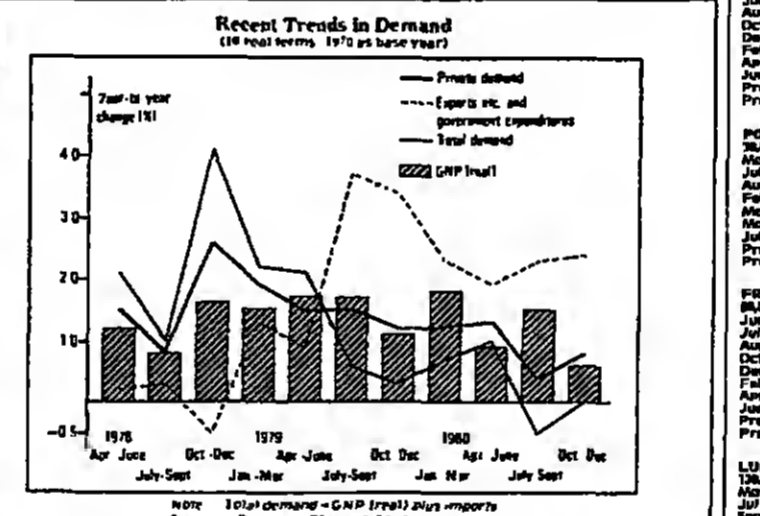
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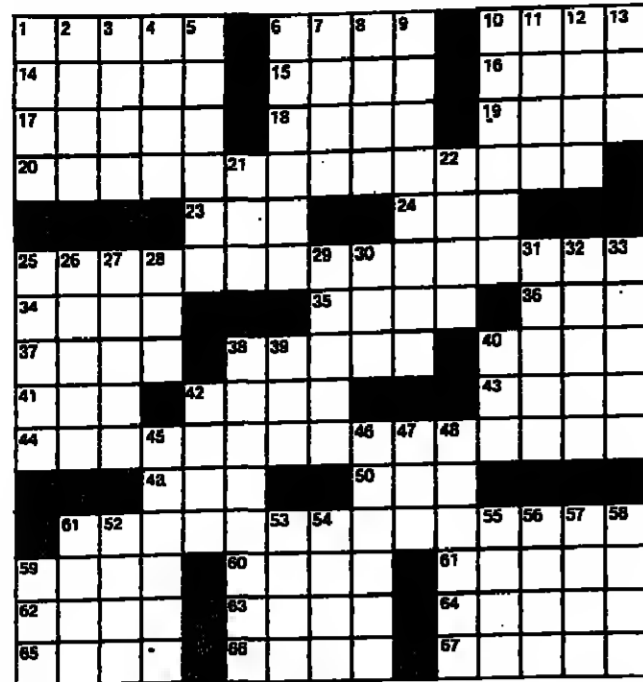
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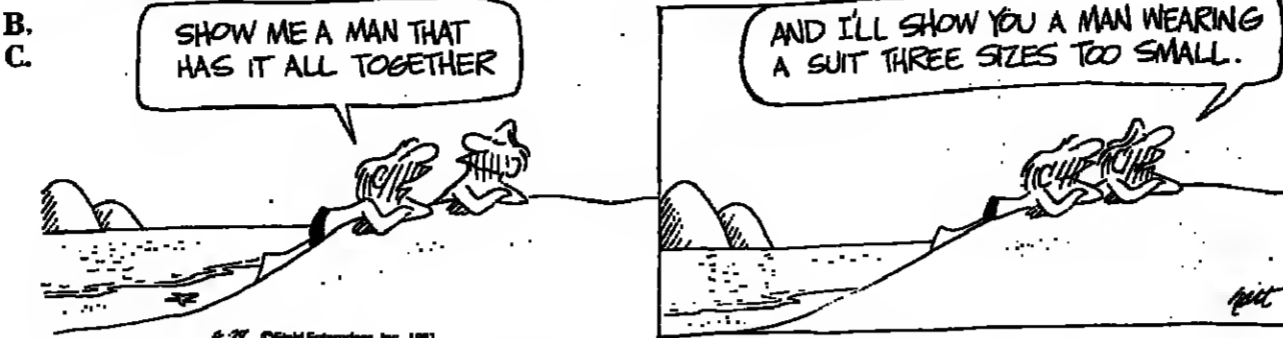
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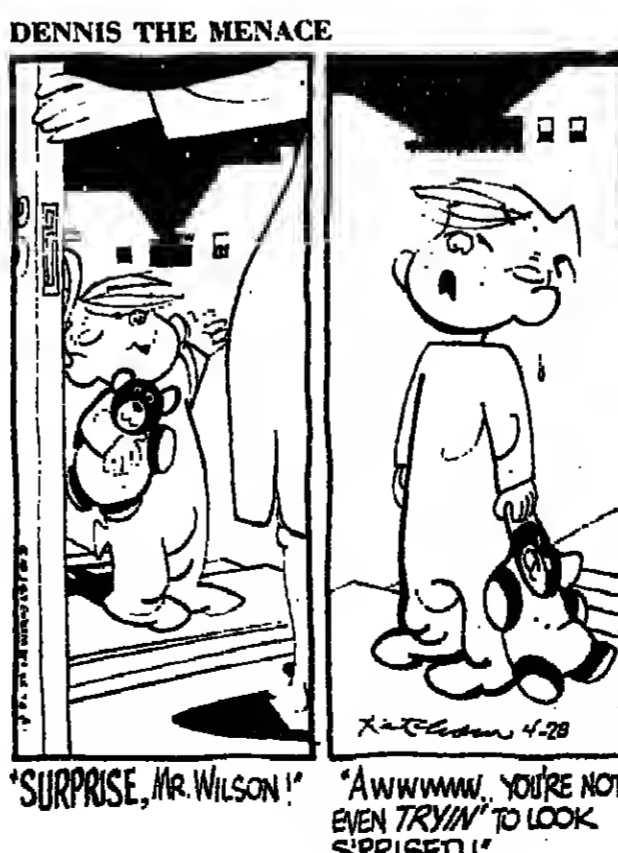
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6 Los Angeles eleven
10 Thrust
14 W. W. II beach
15 Netherlands town
16 Total reached by a surveyor
17 Where Gov. Atiyeh works
18 Overenthusiastic
19 Fashion creator
20 Work by 45 Down
23 100 square meters
24 Word with Palmis or Vegas
25 Work by 45 Down, with "The"
34 Cheers in Toledo
35 Rootless aquatic plant
36 A goal for NOW
37 Anatomical network
38 Early TV comedian
40 Type of house, on campus
41 LX divided by XX
42 Wild plum
43 Billy or Pete
44 Work by 45 Down, with "The"
49 Pronoun
50 One of 320 in a mile
51 Work by 45 Down
59 Crab
60 Object of worship
61 Ancient region of Asia Minor
62 Singer Vikki
63 Hawaiian goose
64 Taunts
65 "The Voice of the..."
66 Butt or butter
67 Gossipy woman
DOWN
1 Greatest number of
2 Nanking nursemaid
3 Abnormal breathing sound
4 Kitchen general
5 Pago Pago person
6 First filly to win the Kentucky Derby
7 First gardener
8 "The Gift of the..." by 45 Down
9 Wild celery
10 Follower of a well-known marquis
11 King Cole's fiddlers
12 Ages and ages
13 Sand or chocolate follower
21 Indian bean
22 Actress Turner
25 Burlesque queen
26 Obtained from oil
27 Kind of jury
28 Suffix denoting an enzyme
29 Place for a sheik's wives
30 Building extension
31 Stork's relative
32 Clean the slate
33 Beat at chess
38 Smearing
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40 To's companion
42 Small barracuda
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46 Biceps band
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51 Native of Bangkok
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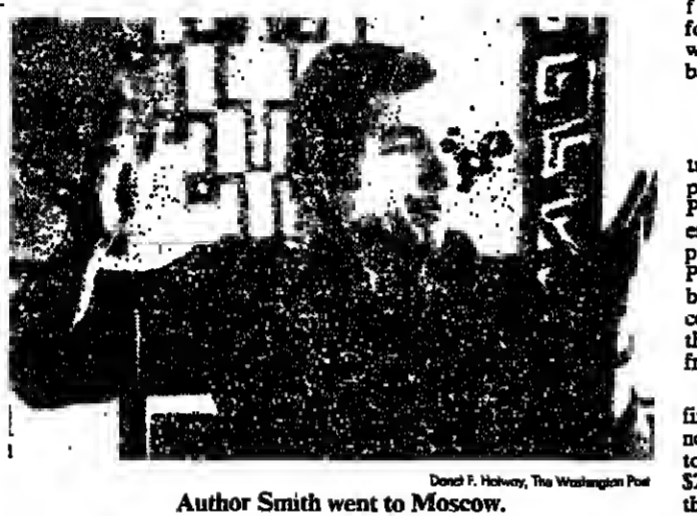
Martin Cruz Smith Crime Is No Punishment for Novelist

By Curt Supler Washington Post Service NEW YORK — For eight years, says Martin Cruz Smith, "I was waiting for only one moment, and now that moment has arrived."

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